

Early ticket sale bolts Y students

By JOHN JACKSON
University Sports Editor

Encouragement from BYU and ASBYU officials led to the early sale of card stunt tickets Tuesday morning, leaving those who failed to get tickets angered and disappointed.

The card stunt tickets were scheduled to go on sale at 8 p.m. Tuesday but were sold shortly after midnight Tuesday morning when 730 people were assembled.

Students rushed en masse to the Marriott Center Monday night when word got out the tickets would go on sale as soon as 730 people were assembled. Many of the students came from the dance at University Villa where at about 10:45 p.m. was announced that the tickets were going on sale.

"I'm just steaming," said Barry Shelley, an evening student from Mesa, Ariz. "I didn't even get a chance at them (the tickets)."

When pressed about the incident, Alan Knight, ASBYU athletics vice president, said he arrived at the Marriott Center about 10:30 p.m. to find students

pouring out to find others to fill the necessary 730 seats. He said he didn't try to stop them because "then people were going and coming back with others."

Knight failed to mention a meeting about two weeks ago between himself, Scott Williams (BYU administrator in charge of ticket sales), Jim Kimmel (ASBYU Activities adviser) and ASBYU President

The tickets were sold before most students even knew they had been available.

Jeff Duke. At that time, by Kimmel's admission, it was decided that the tickets would be sold as soon as 730 people were assembled.

Kimmel said requiring students to wait in lines was "a waste of humanity."

Seat counts at about 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. to determine the number of people there apparently led to students asking if the tickets would go on sale when enough people were assembled.

"Go get your friends," the students were told at about 10:15-30 p.m. At that time, reportedly only about 80-100 people were waiting. They were told that another seat count would be made at midnight and if the 730 seats were filled, the tickets would go on sale.

Because some of those in the seats were non-students, and because some individuals were in line just to accompany others, about 50 tickets were left unsold. Knight said they will be sold on a game-to-game basis.

Many students were not expecting the card stunt tickets to go on sale until today. A story in The Daily Universe orientation issue Aug. 29 said the tickets would be sold Sept. 3 and the time and place would be announced Sept. 3 (today) in The Daily Universe.

However, Knight said after the interview with The Daily Universe writer he decided to change the date to Tuesday "to eliminate the Tuesday overnight line" and to allow the card stunt tickets to be sold at a different time than the season tickets.

See TICKETS page 2

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

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A thrifty motorist attaches cow magnets to his car's fuel line in an effort to conserve gasoline. Auto owners nationwide are buying the magnets, claiming they help improve gas mileage. The original purpose of the magnets was to locate and attract metal objects which a cow may have swallowed.

See story page 11

Iran studies new appeal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai met with President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr on Tuesday about "important state questions" and was reported studying an appeal by Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie for release of the 52 American hostages.

Muskie sent a letter to Rajai urging the "early and safe release" of the hostages, who on Tuesday spent their 30th day in captivity.

Pars, the official Iranian news agency, said Rajai would respond to Muskie's letter at his "next public interview." There was no indication when the interview would be or that Rajai's answer might be.

Teheran Radio said Rajai's meeting with Bani-Sadr took place concerning the cabinet as well as state questions, but gave no details except to say the meeting was at the president's home. It was a continuation of a Monday night meeting.

Muskie's note was delivered Sunday afternoon by the Swiss Embassy in Tehran, which has represented U.S. interests since President Carter broke diplomatic relations with Iran in November 1979.

Muskie's message appeared to be part of a new diplomatic initiative seeking release of the American captives. Three weeks ago, Muskie promised new efforts on behalf of the hostages.

Bani-Sadr's meetings with Rajai apparently focused on the cabinet of hand-lined names by Rajai on Sunday. There have been reports that Bani-Sadr opposes many of the choices. The Majlis, Iran's parliament, is expected to start a debate on the cabinet in the week.

Pars reported that an Iraqi aircraft violated Iranian air space Monday and was driven off by anti-aircraft fire. According to the news agency, the incursion was on the border of West Azerbaijan Province.

There have been numerous reports of alleged Iraqi border violations in recent months.

ing with a lot of celebrities and making good money."

Lori Sansom, another vice president, has returned to the University of Utah, said Markham. She attended the U before enrolling at BYU last year.

"It was one of the hardest decisions I've ever had to make," said Miss Sansom about her return to the U. "I'm financially better off at the U. I really couldn't afford to come back to BYU."

"I was in charge of recruiting, which could make or break the Telefund. I'll be instructing the new office on who to contact and involve in Telefund," said Miss Sansom.

The executive secretary, Karen Konig, left her position to go on a cruise to the South Pacific.

"I'll be returning the week before Telefund and we decided that would be cutting it too close for anything but a resignation," said Miss Konig.

The three resigning officers left Markham with the Telefund responsibilities. "This will slow things a little for Telefund," he said. "We've now got to take time to train new people."

Applications for the vacant positions are being taken for the remainder of the week in room 168 Alumni House.

The SDA office handles fund raising for new projects on campus. The biggest drive is Telefund, which will take place Oct. 27-Nov. 8. Students and alumni are contacted during this time and asked for pledges. Up to \$1,000 per person is involved in the organization of Telefund, Markham said.

The pilot of the craft, Vincent Torgerson, 32, Des Moines, Iowa, listed in critical condition with lacerations and a collapsed lung; Grav Martinez, 27, Salt Lake City, listed in critical condition with a fractured pelvis; and Cody Hincks, 22, Swan Valley, Idaho, is also listed in critical condition with a broken neck, a hospital spokesman reported.

The helicopter was flying employees of Skyline Exploration, Inc., a seismic research company, to the area to look for gas and oil. A second Skyline helicopter in the area transported the injured men to UHV.

Skyline Exploration company officials refused comment when contacted Tuesday afternoon.

Bergeson was transferred to a Salt Lake City hospital Tuesday afternoon.

A 20-year-old Mantua man was killed when a helicopter crashed Tuesday morning in Diamond Fork Canyon east of Spanish Fork, a sheriff's department spokesman reported.

Davy Keisel, 20, died about 10 a.m.

from head injuries he suffered when the helicopter he was riding in crashed in a canyon, riding on Umtah National Forest land, authorities said. The helicopter, owned by Skyline Exploration, Inc., "developed a vibration and failure in its stabilizers," a Uinta National Forest spokesman said.

Origin of the malfunction was unknown.

The pilot of the craft, Vincent Torgerson, 32, of Snyderville, Utah, was in fair condition at Utah Valley Hospital in Provo, a hospital spokesman said. The other passengers

were seriously injured when a helicopter crashed Tuesday morning in Diamond Fork Canyon east of Spanish Fork, a sheriff's department spokesman reported.

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News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Cahoun guilty of murder-one

SALT LAKE CITY — A jury took only an hour and a half Tuesday to convict John Michael Cahoun of first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of O. Thayne and Lorraine Acord.

Acord was a prominent businessman and part owner of the Salt Lake Golden Eagles of the Central Hockey League.

The couple was shot to death in their West Valley home during a robbery. Cahoun was also convicted of two counts of aggravated robbery.

The penalty phase of the trial will begin Wednesday, and he will be sentenced to either life in prison or death before a firing squad.

The Acords were found dead in the basement. Each had been shot twice in the head with a .22-caliber rifle. Cahoun testified that he shot the couple, but said it was unintentional.

Prosecutors said everything about the killing was intentional.

During the trial, Larry Scow Webb, 16, testified that he accompanied Cahoun and the Acords to the house before killing them.

He said Cahoun poked Mrs. Acord with a knife, and threatened to suffocate or drown the couple.

Webb testified that Cahoun told him he had to kill the Acords so they wouldn't testify against him about the robbery of their home.

Heart transplants 'poor treatment'

SALFORD, England — Heart transplant operations are "tragically inappropriate if not obscenely irrelevant" way of dealing with heart disease, a British health expert said Tuesday.

But surgeons who perform such operations said they would continue even though more than half of those patients undergoing transplants have died.

Dr. Peter Draper, head of the Health Policy Study Unit at Guy's Hospital in London, said the 25 heart transplants in Britain in the past 12 years were "insignificant" compared with 160,000 deaths in this country every year from heart disease.

Draper told a scientific conference in this north England town a similar, though less strong, case could be made again much-open heart surgery.

Thirteen of the 25 heart transplant patients have died. Only one, Keith Castle, 53, of London, who received his heart 13 months ago, has survived longer than a year.

Twenty-one of the British heart transplants have been performed in the past 20 months, when programs restarted at two hospitals: Harefield, near London, and Papworth, in Cambridgeshire, County.

Two patients, a 16-year-old schoolboy and a 52-year-old surgeon, died within days of each other last week less than four months after such operations.

Reagan searches for labor votes

DETROIT — Ronald Reagan, searching for blue-collar votes in auto plants, says American industry can compete with West German and

Japanese factories only with less government regulation and lower taxes.

In a city where imports helped push auto industry unemployment to 18 percent, Reagan said, "I do think our problem is as much in Japan as in Washington, D.C." He said other governments do not hold "an adversary relationship with their own industry."

Teachers ordered to end strike

Teachers in Rochester, N.Y., were ordered to end their day-old walkout. Tuesday, while Philadelphia teachers blocked the city school administration building, two dozen teachers intended in school districts across the nation.

Acting at the request of Rochester school officials, Justice David C. Boehm of the state Supreme Court issued an injunction prohibiting the walkout and set a hearing for Sept. 16.

There was no indication whether the picketing teachers were ready to comply with the order but Elmer Henretta, president of the teachers' union, said, "We have no intention of pulling back until we have a settlement." The dispute has centered on wages.

Classes for Rochester's 34,600 public school pupils are not scheduled to begin until Wednesday, but the 2,300 public school teachers were to report to work Tuesday.

Philadelphia teachers, arms locked and singing solidarity songs, blocked entrances to a school administration building, interrupting classes and a wage freeze that threatens the opening of school for 220,000 students on Friday.

School board attorneys were in Common Pleas Court Tuesday seeking an injunction to limit the number of pickets and to prevent them from keeping 700 non-union workers from entering the administration building.

"Our pickets are solid and we will stand firm until we get a fair contract," said President John Murray of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers whose 23,000 members struck when the current contract expired Monday.

Anaconda strike talks halted

BUTTE, Mont. — No future bargaining sessions are scheduled between the Anaconda Copper Co. and union representatives in Montana, a spokesman for the company said Monday.

John Calcaterra said there was no communication Monday between the two sides following a breakdown in bargaining talks Sunday in Spokane, Wash.

Neither side has said what issues led to the impasse.

Mel Peterson, business agent for the Boilermakers Union and chief of the local unions' coordinated strike committee, refused to comment Monday.

The Anaconda Copper workers at the company's mine here, smelter in Anaconda and refinery in Great Falls walked off the job July 1 as part of the nationwide industry strike that has idled about 40,000 workers.

Students recovering from injuries

Two BYU students are recovering from injuries received when an explosion ripped through a train station in Italy Aug. 2.

Jeff and William Davis were participating in a BYU Study Abroad program when they were injured in the blast.

The two are recovering in Vienna. William has been released from the hospital, Study Abroad department officials said.

Department Secretary Evie Forsyth said Jeff is still hospitalized with leg injuries.

"He's doing a lot better than he was," she said, "but he's still running a slight fever and they won't do surgery till the temperature drops."

She said there were no plans to bring Jeff back to the United States for the surgery which must be done to correct leg tissue damage.

Officials said William Davis is well enough to rejoin the rest of the group in Vienna.

Doctors in Vienna haven't said when Jeff will be released, but they say he is alert and conscious and is able to receive some visitors.

First Presidency urges gasoline conservation

The First Presidency of the LDS Church has asked employees of the church to do all they can to reduce gasoline consumption.

In response to a request from President Carter that the church and other large organizations in the United States cooperate in the energy conservation campaign, the First Presidency has suggested to employees at church headquarters in Salt Lake City that they, where possible, join in ride-sharing arrangements or use public transportation.

Church leaders also suggest that employees promote fuel efficiency through careful driving and proper maintenance of vehicles.

Tickets

Continued from page 1

An advertisement in the same orientation issue said the card stunt tickets would sell at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Yesterday's Daily Universe also reported 8 p.m. Tuesday as the time the tickets would go on sale.

Judge orders release of student editor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A state district judge ordered the editor of the University of Texas student paper released Tuesday less than an hour after he had been sent to jail on a contempt of court charge.

State District Judge Tom Blackwell signed a writ of habeas corpus freeing Mark McKinnon, editor of the Daily Texan, who was booked into Travis County Jail on a \$1,000 bond.

McKinnon declined comment on his release.

The editor was sentenced to jail and fined \$100 by County Court-At-Law Judge Jon Wissner after he refused to hand over negatives of photographs taken during a demonstration by Middle Eastern students at UT's Austin campus.

Saying he had "no great desire" to send McKinnon to jail, Wissner told McKinnon, "I understand you are a man of principle and strong conviction."

McKinnon, 21, was charged with contempt Tuesday morning. He left the courtroom with his lawyers after being found guilty, but was arrested when he returned to the courtroom for sentencing.

Wissner said he wanted to see whether the negatives were the same ones sought by prosecutors of 16 Middle Eastern students who allegedly boozed and heckled Freyoud Hoveyda, former Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, during a campus speech.

Wissner said he had no doubt that three envelopes of negatives contained pictures of the Jan. 31 incident, which occurred before McKinnon, a Denver, Colo., senior, was elected editor.

Russian

Continued from page 1

having big beards or something. Germans or Czechs? "But they are cleaner...than everybody."

Two months after meeting the missionaries, German, Victoria and Anastasia were baptized. Four days later, despite warnings from friends that they would become lost to the church, the Sintizins left for New York City.

Finding the chapel at Lincoln Square and attending church their first Sunday in the United States, the family moved west. After brief stays in Salt Lake City and at a small farm outside Spokane, Wash., the family was lured to Provo by the university.

Desiring a "good Mormon school" for Anastasia to attend and wanting to escape high crime rates, the family moved west. After brief stays in Salt Lake City and at a small farm outside Spokane, Wash., the family was lured to Provo by the university.

Victoria, who completed six years of college in Russia studying art, language and technical fields, has deep intellectual and cultural interests which make staying away from big cities and universities almost unbearable.

She landed a position on the BYU faculty this semester as a Russian teacher and resident teacher of the 100-student Mormon House, which is located across the street from a "good Mormon elementary school."

Although the Sintizins' future plans are still a bit unsettled — German works for two

weeks at a time in Provo, Victoria says they are going to take their time and just enjoy American living.

"Every day I'm saying 'I'm happy.' It's the first time in my life for 40 years, that I'm treated like a human being. When I speak, I'm not afraid. On the job, off the job, anywhere. Anyplace, says German, exhausting possibilities.

"It certainly gives you a good feeling. And to be free, to be able to sum up his American life, adding a smile and sign of contentment.

(Part one of a two-part series)

Victoria, who completed six years of college in Russia studying art, language and technical fields, has deep intellectual and cultural interests which make staying away from big cities and universities almost unbearable.

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Knight admitted he was telling people the location of the line Monday morning.

Thus the tickets were sold before most students even knew they had been available.

"The people that are in charge of making the ticket policy don't seem all of a sudden that many people who are making it. It's kind of like Ted Lloyd, a graduate student in MBA from Provo. Lloyd said he believed those who run the ticket office were more responsible for the occurrence than the ASBYU Athletics Office was.

Lloyd said it was unfair to give out the tickets early. "Next year they'll come earlier than ever," he said. "They keep yelling every year about the lines, but they foment it."

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Retail Ad Mgr.: Jill Owensby
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Two BYU students are recovering from injuries received when an explosion ripped through a train station in Italy Aug. 2.

Jeff and William Davis were participating in a BYU Study Abroad program when they were injured in the blast.

The two are recovering in Vienna. William has been released from the hospital, Study Abroad department officials said.

Department Secretary Evie Forsyth said Jeff is still hospitalized with leg injuries.

"He's doing a lot better than he was," she said, "but he's still running a slight fever and they won't do surgery till the temperature drops."

She said there were no plans to bring Jeff back to the United States for the surgery which must be done to correct leg tissue damage.

Officials said William Davis is well enough to rejoin the rest of the group in Vienna.

Doctors in Vienna haven't said when Jeff will be released, but they say he is alert and conscious and is able to receive some visitors.

First Presidency urges gasoline conservation

The First Presidency of the LDS Church has asked employees of the church to do all they can to reduce gasoline consumption.

In response to a request from President Carter that the church and other large organizations in the United States cooperate in the energy conservation campaign, the First Presidency has suggested to employees at church headquarters in Salt Lake City that they, where possible, join in ride-sharing arrangements or use public transportation.

Church leaders also suggest that employees promote fuel efficiency through careful driving and proper maintenance of vehicles.

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Yan easy favorite to win WAC football

By JOHN JACKSON
University Sports Editor

Soothsayers have divided the WAC into four divisions, with BYU in class IV.

The WAC Skywriters (media personnel who visited each team during a week-long tour of the WAC) agreed with other prognosticators when they voted the Cougars the year-unanimous favorite to win the WAC.

BYU received 21 of the 24 first-place votes and finished with 27 points. San Diego State, 64 points, edged Utah, 67 points, for second place. Wyoming, with a 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 basis with the lower numbers indicating the better teams.

Utah and SDSU were joined by Hawaii, 94 points, in the second division. Most predictions have also agreed the three schools are the best threats to upset the Cougars.

The Skywriters allotted Colorado State 126 points, Wyoming 134, and New Mexico 160.

Roundings out the conference are two weak sisters, Texas-El Paso, 180 points, and Air Force, 210.

BYU COUGARS

BYU has picked up where Arizona State left off in dominating the WAC.

The defense will be comparable to what the Cougars have been fielding. Coach LaVell Edwards said the defensive tackles will make

the Cougars "as strong in the middle as we've been in recent years."

The linebackers will be led by the return of Strong side LB Glen Redd finished just one vote from being first in the Skywriters balloting for the top defensive player in the WAC. The Cougars return three former starters.

Offensively, the Cougars return everything but Marc Wilson and most of the line. Eric Lane and Homer Jones both have experienced a year in the Cougars system after transferring from junior colleges. Wilson will be replaced by 1978's All-WAC quarterback, Jim McMahon. The top ten receivers are back.

Only back Erek returns from the line that protected Wilson last season. "The problem here is more experienced depth than talent," Edwards said. "We think we have good talent."

Edwards' return from the line that protected Wilson last season. "The problem here is more experienced depth than talent," Edwards said. "We think we have good talent."

SAN DIEGO STATE AZTECS

Rumor has it San Diego State will refuse to believe it's in the WAC until it wins it. No

media members from San Diego were on the Skywriters tour but the Aztecs were second in the balloting.

SDSU returns more than half (six members) of last year's starting offense and all but two from the starting defense. In addition, the Aztecs have more than half of both their defensive and offensive second teams.

This is probably the most experienced team we've had in eight years," Coach Claude Gilbert said.

SDSU's Mark Halda placed second only to Wilson among last year's passers, but this season he hasn't even tried down a starting back. "I'm not sure what the young quarterback from giving Jack Campbell (Utah) a run for the money when the Skywriters voted for the top newcomer of the league.

Gilbert said sophomore Rick Hansen is the best athlete of the three QBs and a strong shot. He's thrown into the mix for the starting job. Halda is a dropback passer and Kopf a rollout quarterback; Hansen mixes the two talents.

Running back Tony Allen was honorable mention All-American, Associated Press, last year.

The Rainbows also expect to be more pass oriented.

Tomey says his punter-kicker Jim Asmus is "without question the finest punter-kicker around." Asmus had 15 of 58 punts returned last year for a total of just 42 yards.

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Right now, Hodge is still battling other talented members of the Ute receiving corps for the star's beret.

"We're going to pass more... hopefully better," Coach Wayne Howard said.

Here's the Ute offen-

sive line in pounds: 260-255-240-260-275. And its good. "The second offensive line is better than the first line I've ever coached," said Coach Howard. Tackle Jack Campbell, who sat out last season after starting for USC, was the runaway selection of the league's top newcomer.

Defensively, the Utes have Jeff Griffin, the only active player named to an all-decade team by the Veterans Committee, and the WAC Skywriters. "There is no question that Jeff Griffin is the best cornerback in the West and one of the best in the conference," Coach Howard said.

Predictably, the Rams placed second to SDSU in the Ranks to throw more this season.

Also in the backfield will be Larry Jones. "He's going to be one of the best backs in the conference," Arslanian said.

Sharay Fields is a bright spot for the defense. Last year Fields led the nation with 10 pass interceptions. This year Fields was voted by the WAC Skywriters as the No. 1 defender in the league.

The Lobos will surprise almost everybody.

Although, picked by the Skywriters and others to finish low, this year predicts they will climb into the top four.

Their inexperienced defense is their big weakness.

Like about half the other teams in the WAC, the Lobos are returning a quarterback who sat out 1979 after a super 1978 season. Brad Wright, returning from the first half of the Lobos' 1979 campaign.

Sharay Fields is a bright spot for the defense. Last year Fields led the nation with 10 pass interceptions. This year Fields was voted by the WAC Skywriters as the No. 1 defender in the league.

The new coach is Joe Morrison, formerly of the University of Tennessee Chattanooga. His teams tied or won the conference championship his last three years there.

"I'll get fired for losing them off and losing them before I'll get fired for not getting them ready to win," said the hard-driving Coach Dye.

Despite the problems, BYU's Edwards has called the Pokes a "tremendous team." The winning squad will operate a wishbone offense and Dye thinks Phil Davis is "one of the best wishbone quarterbacks I've been around."

The Pokes have a new head coach, Greg Taylor and Mike Shad on the defensive line, Guy Frazier and Chuck Bradford on the defense.

For UTEP, a successful season would be three or four wins.

Last year, UTEP surprised everybody with

mentor says he has his best staff of assistant coaches ever.

This year marks the return from redshirt for Steve Fairchild. Like Kopf, he's a 3-D. D. Fairchild was a JC All-American for Mesa JC in San Diego, where he set all-time records for total offense and touchdowns. Concern that Kopf might be redshirted prevented the young quarterback from giving Jack Campbell (Utah) a run for the money when the Skywriters voted for the top newcomer of the league.

"We've got as good a chance to have a good football team as any of the four years I've been here," Tomey said. "Everybody on campus is involved."

The 'Bows led the WAC in rushing last year. It was the only one of the eight team statistics where BYU was not No. 1. Running back Gary Allen averaged 6.4 yards per carry, while rushing for 1,040 yards.

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Here's the Ute offen-

sive line, etc., but there are also weak spots — the halfback job being the big concern. "I think we have a chance to be decent at running back, but I haven't seen it on the field," Coach Dye said.

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For UTEP, a successful season would be three or four wins.

Last year, UTEP surprised everybody with

two wins (it was the only team to beat UNLV), as many wins as they had in two previous seasons.

Among the team strengths are running back James Copeland and All-WAC defensive lineman Melvin Besses.

Among the running backs is George James, a "darter." Coach Ken Hatfield says he "can go here and there and everywhere and not make a single yard."

Hatfield sized up his defense this way: "We've got more defensive speed than we had in training time... but we're still going to be the slowest in the league."

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Garth Baker, goalie for the Y soccer team punches the ball safely away from the Cougars' goal area during their 3-2 victory game with University of Alberta Monday. The Soccer Cats play another exhibition game against Alberta tonight at 8.

Big year expected

Soccer Cats defeat Alberta

They may be underdogs now, but the soccer team heading for the top.

Last year, they only placed fourth in the Rocky Mountain International Soccer League. But already this season they have beaten Colorado College, last year's winner of the Rocky Mountain International Soccer League. And Monday they defeated University of Alberta's 1979 national collegiate champions.

The BYU kickers will meet the Canada team again at 8 on the Haws Field near the Smith Fieldhouse. Coach Jim Dusara was elated over the 3-2 victory on Monday. "Alberta has very good ballplayers," he said. "They will be even tougher for this second game."

The team will be traveling to California next week to play some top soccer teams, among them University of San Francisco, the national champions for four of the last six years.

Y netters lob into fall season

Three recruits and a strong returning team should keep the women's tennis team high in the national standings.

Maria Rothschild, a two-year All-American, is the only player from the top six who will not be returning.

"We have almost all of the team back," said Coach Valencia.

That's good to know, considering that the team is ranked second in the nation last season.

Debbie Robb, a freshman from Salt Lake City, could contribute much to the team. "She is very experienced, an outstanding tennis player," said Valencia.

Susan Pendo from Los Angeles and UCLA transfer sa Kormey are also expected to bring some racket to the team.

Top returnees include sisters Linley and Tracy Tanner, Heather Ludloff, Charlene Murphey and uni Wilcox. Ludloff, Murphey and Tracy Tanner are All-Americans.

"I feel good about the three additions to the present team. It will make a very, very strong team," said Valencia.

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No surprises planned by Y's passing team

PROVO, Utah (AP)

— Don't look for any surprises this year from the nation's top college passing team. Brigham Young Coach LaVell Edwards' quarterbacks haven't averaged more than 10 wins a season for four years, so far as handing off to the fullback up the middle.

The faces may change at quarterback for the Cougars, but not the job to make life absolutely miserable for opposing defensive backs.

First there was Gary Sheide, then Gifford Nielsen, now backup to Ken Stabler at Houston. And last year there was All-American Marc Wilson, who set a raft of NCAA football career and season passing total offense records before signing with the Oakland Raiders.

This year's Cougar quarterback is junior Jim McMahon, hardly a nonentity. He was redshirted last season with knee surgery after being named the Western Athletic Conference's top quarterback as a sophomore and having beaten Wilson out for the job.

Can McMahon match Wilson's record? I think they're quite similar in that they both run well. Jim may be just a little quicker, both have good delivery."

And McMahon's arm is stronger than either Wilson's or Nielsen's, Edwards said. "We won't be changing anything there," Edwards said of the fearsome BYU passing attack, which carried the Cougars to an 11-0 record and a fourth straight shared or outright WAC title before Indiana upset BYU 38-37 in the Holiday Bowl.

Last year, the Wilson era began with the first NCA Division I team ever to throw for more than 4,000 yards in a season, rolling up 521 yards a game in total offense and scoring more than 300 points.

"I think we just have to feel good about our returning people," par-

ticularly at receiver and at running back and quarterback," said Edwards, who is 63-1 in eight seasons at BYU.

Wilson may be gone, but his receivers aren't. BYU's top 10 pass-catchers from last year will be hauling in McMahon's offerings.

They include junior conference running back Homer Jones, who caught 46, and tailback Eric Lane, 39 receptions.

The deep threat again splits, with Lloyd Jones, who snared 33 passes and averaged 22 yards a catch 1979.

Lane and Homer Jones made the most of the infrequent rushing opportunities, each carrying for more than 500 yards.

Starting tight end Clay Brown had 32 catches and was the nation's leading punter last year with a 45.3 average.

If there is doubt about BYU's offensive abilities, it's due largely to a new and untested offensive line. Only All-WAC tackle Nick Eyer, the only senior on the line, is considered a standout. But Edwards doesn't sound too worried. "I feel pretty good at this point, but we just have to prove it when we see it."

Edwards calls BYU's defense "our secret weapon," it's no secret that a key to the Cougar's success in recent years has been their ability to manufacture opportunities for themselves.

One of all-WAC performers Matt Menzenhall at defensive end and Gary Kama at mid-field linebacker, both all-conference end Glen Tipton and mid-fielder Glen Redd are back. So is all-league corner back Bill Schoepf.

As for the WAC,

Edwards says, "I think the league is a lot stronger this year," with BYU, Utah, San Diego State and Hawaii all

capable of claiming the conference title and Colorado State in a dark horse role. A pair of WAC writers say BYU the overwhelming conference favorite as the Cougars prepare for their opener Saturday at New Mexico.

Indeed, Edwards feels good enough about his prospects to hold out the possibility of another undefeated regular season. "We'll start at San Diego State and Wisconsin, assuming you win the games at home and at Utah, then I think we'd have a real shot at it," he says.

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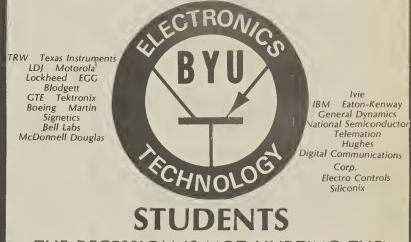
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Cougars ranked 10th in all-sports

A second-place finish in golf, plus strong showings in both football and basketball, helped boost BYU into the top 10 in the 1980 all-sports rankings.

According to a recent survey taken by the Knottville Journal, the Cougars ended 10th in the nation in the final tabulation of all-sports standings. University of Southern California won the title by the narrowest of margins, defeating one point ahead of UCLA.

The Trojans and Bruins have dominated the all-sports rankings since they were begun by the Journal in 1971. USC has claimed the title six times, and UCLA has finished first four times.

BYU's 10th finish was the seventh time the Cougars have placed among the nation's top ten since the survey was started. Three of those times BYU placed in the top four.

A total of 19 of the Cougars' points this season came on the strength of the golf team's runner-up finish in the NCAA championships at Ohio State. Nine points came as a result of the track team's finish in the NCAA meet, which came through foot ball and seven in basketball.

The top 10 listing had USC in front with 82 points, followed by UCLA (81), Clemson (62 1/2), Texas (60 1/2), California (57), Oklahoma State (54), Florida State (53 1/2), Indiana (53 1/2), Oregon (43 1/2) and BYU (43). BYU is one of five schools to finish in the top 10 a total of seven times. The others are Tennessee, Oklahoma State, Arizona State, and Michigan. Oklahoma has made a top 10 showing six times. Texas five, and Indiana and Alabama four times each.

Road race scheduled for Saturday in Orem

Join Paul Cummings, Doug Padilla, and other champions in a four-mile road race to be held Saturday at 9 a.m. Registration for the race will be from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the southwest entrance to Valley 28 of the Valley Mall in Orem. Entry fee is \$6, and will provide participants with a pair of running shorts or an official T shirt. The fee will be \$3 without the shorts or T shirt. Call 226-8405 for more information.

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Faculty members presented awards

Five Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teacher awards and three Karl G. Maeser Research and Creative Arts Awards were presented at the annual University Conference joint meeting for faculty, administrative and staff personnel on Aug. 26.

Receiving the awards for teaching excellence: Dr. Ruth E. Brasher, recently appointed associate dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences.

J. Reuben Clark, III, professor emeritus of French and Latin.

Dr. E. John Eastmond, professor of physics.

Dr. Hans-Wilhelm Kelling, chairman of the German languages department.

Dr. R. Phil Shumway, professor of animal science. The award included a \$1,000 unrestricted stipend and plaque for each recipient.

Named for outstanding research and creative efforts:

Dr. James B. Allen, professor of history.

Dr. A. Garth Fisher, director of the Human Performance Research Center at BYU.

Dr. K. Fred Skousen, director of the university's Institute of Professional Accountancy.

Each recipient was awarded a plaque and an unrestricted grant of \$3,000 to be used to finance special research or creative projects.



R. PHIL SHUMWAY



RUTH E. BRASHER



E. JOHN EASTMOND



J. REUBEN CLARK III



A. GARTH FISHER



JAMES B. ALLEN

K. FRED SKOUSEN



HANS WILHELM KELLING

BYU President Jeff

Dukakis spoke to the audience prior to Holland's address. He said learning can take place in and out of the classroom.

"I stand before you as a living symbol that anyone can make it through school, fill a mission and get a job," he said.

Although Holland encouraged students to abide the dress code, he also said there is more to education than being well groomed.

"You can wear the cleanest clothes in town and still be the best groomed man in the class, but if you do not invest your heart and soul in this opportunity for an education, we have failed in our mission."

This devotional assembly was unlike previous ones. A media presentation introduced the new president to the

student body. Slides showed the serious as well as the humorous side of the new president. Although he had accomplished a great deal in his life, he talked about his many achievements.

"I stand before you as a living symbol that anyone can make it through school, fill a mission and get a job," he said.

He mentioned that through discipline, students can "stand out in the crowd through extra effort and personal commitment."

Holland also stressed the importance of discipline. He related a personal experience he had while attending Brigham Young. He was teaching a summer schedule in addition to taking a demanding class which he "was not exactly ecstatic over." Just as a saying, he turned papers in due time, parents visited him. He had not seen them for more than 8 months, but decided to finish his paper while family toured the area completed the paper and was later lessened when the professor of the class

recommended him to a faculty member at Yale, where he received his doctorate degree.

In the end he said he took the time to complete the paper. It has made a great difference in my life to have demanded just a bit more of myself," he said.

He mentioned that through discipline, students can "stand out in the crowd through extra effort and personal commitment."

Although Holland encouraged students to abide the dress code, he also said there is more to education than being well groomed.

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STUDENT: Please fill in all boxes. Place amount in box below for items you want! Place X in box below for items you do NOT want. ONLY ELIGIBLE STUDENTS MAY PURCHASE INSURANCE AND HEALTH PLAN.						
Yearbook (Banyan)	\$13.00			Yearbook		
Century II (Student journal, four issues)	\$ 6.00			Century II		
BYU Health Center Plan (Fall Semester)	\$15.00			BYU Health Center Plan		
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Entertainment

'The Right Stuff' is Good Stuff

By JOHN TAYLOR
University Ast. Photo Editor

Few college-age Americans have forgotten the petticoat-wearing multi-billion-dollar spending that accompanied the Apollo space program in the late '60s. Few, however, are familiar with Apollo's forerunner, the Mercury space program. Most college students remember little about that time except that becoming an astronaut was somehow more prestigious than ever becoming president, and since astronauts were square-jawed, clean-living Americans who always came from the ranks of America's Boy Scouts, we assumed also to grow up into clean-living, square-jawed Eagle Scouts. The myth of the all-American astronaut is exploded in Tom Wolfe's latest book, "The Right Stuff," in which he traces the Mercury program and the men who participated, from the program's conception in 1959 until its completion in 1963.

The explosion is not totally disillusioning, because Wolfe replaces the clean-cut all-American image created by "Life" magazine and the NASA administration with a more credible if less idealistically pleasing picture of the early astronauts. Without exception, NASA chose their astronauts from among the most experienced test pilots in the country, the test pilots of the armed forces. To these men the highest ideal was having "the right stuff," an inflexible quality which divided the word "into those who had it and those who did not." It was not simply bravery — any fool could throw his life away in the name of bravery; no, the idea of the right stuff was that "a man should be able to turn in his sweating piece of machinery and put his hide on the line and then have the moxie, the reflexes, the experience, the coolness, to pull it back in the last yawning moment — and then to go again the next day, and the next day, and every next day, even if the series should prove infinite." And in the process climb the ladder of skillfully flying, climbing, flying, every foot of the way that index: "You were one of the elected and anointed ones who had the *right stuff* and could move higher and higher ... that you might be able to join ... the very Brotherhood of the Right Stuff itself."

And that was the crux of the problem, because part of having the right stuff meant that being a top pilot was simply not enough. The test pilots were the playboys of the armed forces, and prerequisite to being a true fighter jock included other things — for instance, proving oneself an ace driver, having a hot car, preferably a Corvette or some foreign job, and at home, a hot chick. "Driving & Drinking" — Driving and Drinking and Drinking and Driving. Wolfe states that more fighter pilots died in automobiles than in airplanes. There were those who arrived in the morning at the airfield not just hung over, but still drunk, "slapping oxygen cones over their faces and trying to burn the alcohol out of their systems, and then going up, remarking later: 'I don't advise it, you understand, but I can be done.' (Provided you have the right stuff...)".

Ironically, when asked to volunteer for NASA, the majority of these pilots felt little but contempt for the program. They were not asked to "die" — the Mercury capsule was not a ship but a can. Not only did it involve no flying, there wasn't even a window to look out of! Fortunately for the program, within the soul of each man was the inescapable fear that overrode all other logical considerations: "I must not get ... left behind." Seven out of 56 volunteers were selected, and immediately they were looked upon in awe by

the rest of America. Not only did the public totally overlook the fact that an astronaut was not so much a pilot as a gunnery pig, but it also overlooked anyone who volunteered to go into space on top of an American rocket, which had a notorious record for being spectacularly unsuccessful: "They had many names, these rockets, Atlas, Navaho, Little Joe, Jupiter, but they all blew up." The test pilots at Edwards air base watched condescendingly when an ape was scheduled to be on the first flight — try putting an ape under the controls of an X-15 and see what happens, they thought — "You would have a twenty-million-dollar hole in the ground and a pulverized ape ... it was a laugh and a half, the whole thing ... in Project Mercury an ape was fine! First-rate! In fact there was no similar reaction among the American public. In fact, people everywhere were saying, 'My God, do you mean there are men brave enough to try what the ape has just gone through?'"

In exploding the myth of the astronaut's all-American righteousness, Wolfe provides the explanation of how it occurred to begin with. The astronauts, sensing their impending stardom, sold the exclusive rights to their story to "Life" for \$25,000 per year for each astronaut, and the contract included a clause which allowed the astronauts to anything that was good for them. "It was not so much that Glenn wanted to come out sounding like the Hardy Boys in Outer Space — it was just that you'd have to be an idiot to let your personal story actually get personal ... there was only one way to play it: with a salute stapled to your forehead." Thus there were no descriptions of "rivalries between the boys and such colorful matters as Driving & Drinking ... the hell with that!" Not only their pictures, but also their life histories and attitudes appeared in "Life" completely retouched.

John Glenn put the icing on the image of goodness at the astronaut's first press conference. Glenn was one of the few who did not fit the image of right stuff. He drove an ancient Peugeot, a beat-up old junker, and he went home each weekend to see his wife. He read the Bible, he didn't swear, he grew up in midwesternness, he was a member in his family Drinking & Drinking binges, he was an Eagle Scout, and — he was a politician through and through. Thus, at the first press conference, it was Glenn who spoke up in answer to the questions first, speaking of God & Family & Country — "painting some ... amazing picture of the Perfect Pilot wrapped up in a cocoon of Home & Hearth & God & Flag!" None of the others were about to set out to alter the picture,

however, and the next morning the astronauts were national heroes. The myth was created that quickly.

The humanizing of America's old heroes is somewhat painless, however. Wolfe includes many humorous anecdotes which soften the disillusionment. For instance, the first man in space, Alan Shepard, was left in the space capsule for four hours after the launch because the hatch had jammed. Since the flight was intended to last less than 20 minutes, no provisions had been made for normal bodily functions, and he was left sitting on top of the rocket with an incredible need to urinate and no way to relieve himself. He was finally told by ground control to urinate in his space suit, which short-circuited all the medical monitoring equipment hooked up to his body, breaking cameras and so on. In another instance, Gordon Cooper was lying in his capsule just prior to launch, with millions of Americans and journalists asking, "What could he be thinking right now?" Ground control, watching the monitors, were amazed that "Gordo" had fallen asleep. Similar anecdotes are plentiful and make "The Right Stuff" entertaining reading.

Wolfe, as the founder of "The New Journalism," has not lost his touch over the years. He has done an amazing job of capturing the attitudes and feelings of America's pioneers in space. His prose is razor-sharp, and his ability to get inside the heads of his subjects and then put on paper their emotions is as sharp as it was when he became one of Ken Kesey's Merry Pranksters to write "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test." "The Right Stuff" is a book that anyone from sci-fi fanatic to urban housewife will enjoy immensely.

HINT:

Don't wear jeans of any kind to the testing center (unless you also have a long raincoat, warm socks, and an open mind).

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- All organizations must renew their charters during September. Contact Organizations Office 4th Floor/ELWC.

- Season Football Ticket Sign-up — Marriott Center Ticket Booth 8-5 p.m., \$12 for two season tickets.
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- James Robertson Art Show — all week in the ELWC Gallery.

- Midnight Movie — "Brian's Song" — 12:00 a.m. in the Ballroom
- Season Football Ticket Sign-up — Marriott Center Ticket Booth 8-5 p.m., \$12 for two season tickets.
- Film Society Presents "Duck Soup" 7, 8 & 9 p.m. 445 MARB.

- Dance to "Headwind" in the Ballroom 8:30-11:30 p.m.
- BYU vs. New Mexico — 7 p.m. KSL Radio.
- Film Society Presents "Duck Soup" 7, 8 & 9 p.m. 445 MARB.

- For exciting FHE ideas contact — Student Community Services, 449 ELWC — 378-7184.
- How about helping an elderly person with his/her yardwork!!! For more information contact Student Community Services, 449 ELWC — 378-7184.



Entertainment spotlight

Telethon proves profitable

LAS VEGAS (AP) — An "exhausted, but extremely happy" crew ended the 15th annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy about \$1 million ahead of the \$30 million goal.

Host Petzall, a Muscular Dystrophy Association spokesman, said additional pledges might come in, but the counting Monday closed at \$31,103,787.

"It's the highest figure ever reached" in the fund drive, he said.

The 21-hour television marathon started Sunday at 9 p.m. EDT in a broadcast from the Sahara Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip.

Money raised in the telethon finances research and medical services for victims of muscular dystrophy and 39 other neuromuscular diseases. The association sponsors 10 university-based research centers and is backing about 750 individual research projects.

The figure cited as the collection total reflects only the amount pledged by telephone during the telethon broadcast, Petzall said. Last year, 97 percent of the pledges were redeemed, he said.

Live remote appearances "worked beautifully" from Atlantic City, N.J., with Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr., from New York City with Liza Minnelli, Patty Duke Astin and John Astin; and from Los Angeles with Barry Manilow, he said. The system was used this year for the first time.

'Pink lady' splits up

TOKYO (AP) — The Pink Lady, a fast-stepping, short-skirted singing diva whose tunes have

dominated the top of Japan's pop charts for the past few years, announced Monday that they would break up next spring to pursue individual singing and acting careers.

Keiko Masuda and Mitsuyo Nemoto, known to their fans as Kei and Mi, produced five million-selling records since debuting in August 1976.

But they have seen their popularity fade and their record sales go down this year in Japan, where record producers put a premium on turning up fresh, young faces.

Mi said she wants to continue singing after the breakup, while Kei said she wants to branch off into acting and other entertainment.

Actors' strike continues

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Contract talks between representatives of actors and the film and TV industry resumed Monday afternoon, following a 16-hour recess, as the strike became the longest one in the screen Actor's Guild's history. There was no indication of progress.

As the strike entered its 43rd day, no one would say whether the negotiations were any closer to a settlement. The strike began July 21.

The second longest SAG walkout was in 1960 during Ronald Reagan's second term as SAG president. Reagan is now the Republican candidate for president of the United States.

During that strike, the union sought compensation for use of movies on regular television, as com-

pared with the present demand of compensation for use of feature films on pay television. SAG members also demanded a pension, health and welfare plan in the 1960 strike.

Producers settled that six-week strike by agreeing to pay television residuals beginning in 1980. They also paid a lump sum of \$2.62 million to the pension, health and welfare fund.

In the current strike, actors had asked for 6 percent of the producers' profits on videodiscs and video cassettes after a \$10,000 percent on pay-TV dramas, comedies and variety shows, and 2 percent on TV on talk and game shows after the programs had run for two years on pay TV or sold 100,000 cassettes or discs.

Cowboy scholarships created

NORMAN, OKLA. (AP) — Cowboy Willie Nelson staged a benefit concert for Indians over the weekend, and the country western star's songfest collected an estimated \$40,000 for United National Indian Tribal Youth Inc.

UNITY spokesman J.R. Cook said the concert drew some 10,000 Nelson fans to Lloyd Noble Arena here Saturday night. The money will be used for Willie Nelson Music Scholarships for Indian students.

Some money also will be used for UNITY activities, Cook said. "Willie Nelson and his family performed for free," he said. "They even flew up here at their own expense."

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Give your car a present . . . TUNE IT UP!!!

Father and son work to restore fine instruments

By RANDALL WRIGHT
University Guest Writer

At one end of Elm Avenue in Provo a 4-ton pickup truck, creaking and caving under too much weight, lumbered slowly into a driveway. Almost before it stops rolling, three young men were out and begin loosening the stout iron straps holding a 2,100-pound piano. It was a heavy-duty piano, and it was lifted onto a dolly; then, as six arms ready the teetering load, it is maneuvered down a ramp and into the intact garage.

Inside, as padding is carefully removed, Lynn Hansen, 25, surveys ancient, peeling and much-tattered seven-foot concert grand. The next six weeks he will become intimately familiar with its every curve and groove, repairing and rebuilding until it finally emerges not only as a perfectly tuned instrument but as a valuable piece of fine furniture.

Hansen, 25, is part of a small, family business operating from a garage workshop. In an age of plastic and mass production, he still works slowly and painstakingly by hand, putting craftsmanship before speed.

His father, Lynn Hansen, a 45-year veteran of piano rebuilding, is a master craftsman of the Piano Technician's Guild. In 1973, after 15 years at BYU, the two Hansens came working partners in their new refinishing business.

Yann Sr. repairs and regulates the workings of all instruments. He Lynn Jr. does the woodwork, finishing and rebuilding the cases, combined, we have about 50 years experience working on pianos," said younger Hansen.

At first, the Hansens worked mainly on pianos, but over the years have refinished other fine furniture as well. Their first job was a tall grand piano the Scera Theater wanted to sell. LDS stakes, "we had to scramble to keep up in demand ever since."

"That's just hard on pianos," Hansen said. The result of these temperature changes can be cracking of the base bridge, a long, narrow wood block at one end of the strings.

"Another problem area with older pianos is when people bring them into this climate after being in a more humid climate," he said. "When the moisture dries out, the wood cracks so the piano won't stay in tune."

"After about six months, when the piano has completely dried out, it's a good idea to have oversize tuning pins installed."



HINT:
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even pre-mission transcripts, too much fun could mean no graduate school and loss of an important job opportunity. Start early and endure.

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So come in to the Student PhoneCenter Store in the Wilkinson Center, Room 109. Or drop by the Provo PhoneCenter Store at 75 E. 100 North, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., or the University Mall PhoneCenter Store, Monday through Saturday, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. On campus or off, you've got three stores that make phone service more convenient.

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FSN 494R 1 credit hour

Class may be audited by permission of instructor.

Monday	12:10-1:00 p.m.	Sec 2	2237	SFLC
	2:10-3:00 p.m.	Sec 3	2320A	SFLC
Tuesday	1:10-2:00 p.m.	Sec 4	3260	SFLC
	5:10-6:00 p.m.	Sec 5	2237	SFLC
Wednesday	12:10-1:00 p.m.	Sec 6	262	TMCB
	2:10-3:00 p.m.	Sec 7	262	TMCB
	5:10-6:00 p.m.	Sec 8	2237	SFLC
Friday	12:10-1:00 p.m.	Sec 9	2241	SFLC

Fall: outdoor entertainment time



BYU students from Youth Leadership 366 enjoy an afternoon of waterskiing at Utah Lake.

University photo by John Taylor

By
MARA CALLISTER
Asst.
Entertainment Editor

Until heavy snow hits Utah valley, less than an hour's drive can take restless students to lake and stream fishing, or a canyon golf course, small game hunting, cave exploration, mountain train ride, or two scenic train rides, as well as plenty of hiking and camping trails.

**Fishing spots
and regulations**

Fishing season runs through November 30. Rainbow trout as well as some, white bass and brook are stocked throughout the Weber river, Utah lake, Strawberry reservoir and the streams running through Payson and the mountains. For \$5, a non resident can fish for one day or pay \$15 for five days license. Utah residents can pick up a 10-day license for \$5.

The old fashioned Heber Creeper, a steam engine which stops at the Bridal Veil Falls in

Provo Canyon, goes to Heber and affords hours of fun.

Good area golfing

While the greens on the Timpanogos Municipal Golf Course in Provo stay clear most of the year, those wanting to shoot on the Hobble Creek Canyon course must try the course before snow falls. Autumn colors fire up Hobble Creek canyon, making September and October the most beautiful time of year to visit.

art gallery free The old studio building houses a collection of painting and sculpture and is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hunting information

Small game hunting season begins Sept. 20, opening up all of Provo's surrounding canyons. Birds, coyote, fox, bobcat and other 'varmints' inhabit the area and non resident students can buy a year round small-game license for \$30. Utah residents pay only \$8.

After an easy eighteen holes, Hobble Creek Canyon, just outside of Springville—also offers the year round a covered picnic spot and space for playing foot-ball or volleyball. Farther up, hikers can find deer, and late blooming wild flowers still fare well.

Splunking

Until mid-October when the roads close, Mt. Timpanogos invites visitors into Timpanogos Canyon, a hidden river of limestone art" flows beneath the mountain several hundred feet above the floor of American Fork canyon.

While students see Mt. Timpanogos from almost any point in Utah valley, the cave hides high in the range, filled with intricate, colored formations.

It costs less than a Cent to go up to visit the cave. For 50 cents anyone over 16 can tour the caves between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

**Mountain climbing
and tramping**

For those who are not afraid of heights, windy mountain crevices, or ascending Bridal Veil Falls at an approximate 60 degree angle, an aerial tram takes riders up to the head of the waterfall every five minutes. For \$3 per person, students can stop on top of the falls, where there is room for dancing or just having a party.

The Heber Creeper also stops at Bridal Veil falls before climbing a three and a half hour trail through Utah's best

Alpine country. The steam engine ride costs \$7 a person, leaves at 1 p.m. and returns to the falls at 4:30 p.m. daily.

With everything from fiberglass benches to latrines, branch off the loop most of the way around.

Sightseeing What about the sunny days when the temperature stays about 75 degrees and a friend suggests roasted marshmallows, barbecue hamburgers and cream sodas in a secluded area? The I-15 freeway tributaries lead to the Alpine Loop, a road that winds through Provo Canyon past Bridal Veil Falls and Redford's mudslide resort. It even covers the land where "Jeremiah Johnson" was filmed. Before the road gets too steep, the loop reaches Aspen Grove where the road has just reached Mount Timpanogos, and from there descends to American Fork Canyon.

Camping Camping

Campsites equipped

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. Sophie's Choice, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of evil: fiction.

2. The Empire Strikes Back, by Donald F. Glut. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) Star Wars sequel: fiction.

3. Class Reunion, by Rona Jaffe. (Dell, \$2.75.) Four Radcliffe

grads and how they fared: fiction.

4. The Shining, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Bay contains terror in old hotel: fiction.

5. Petals on the Wind, by V.C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.

6. Shibumi, by Treva-

nian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intrigues of perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.

7. What Color is Your Parachute?, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Career and her children: fiction.

8. The Last Enchantment, by Mary Stewart. (Fawcett, rest, \$2.95.) Tale of King can draw.

9. A Woman of Substance, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Avon, \$2.95.) Successful woman: fiction.

10. Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain, by Betty Edwards. (J.P. Tarcher, \$8.95.) Anyone can draw.

(Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college bookstores throughout the country. Sept. 1, 1980.)

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Lamanite Generation to hold audition

Auditions for the "Lamanite Generation" performing group will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 126 of the Social Hall. The group needs singers, dancers and those who can play musical instruments.

The group also needs technicians

to help with productions that will run this year.

Performers must come from Lamanite cultures and can emphasize either traditional or modern approaches in their performances. Technicians need not be Lamanite, but can be any qualified student.

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Bovine magnets 'attractive' for car owners nationwide

By JERRY PAINTER
Off-Campus News Editor

Historically, people have not been excited about magnets; even most cows could do without them. But hundreds of cow magnets are selling like hotcakes now throughout Utah County and the state, normally only handfuls are sold.

Local feed store operators say the magnets are being sold by car owners nationwide. Some local feed stores that sell the magnets are harder to come by than using them for their cows, people are attaching the magnets to the fuel line of their vehicles at three to six inches from the carburetor and claiming to gain an extra 3 to 10 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Normally, cow magnets are used to gather metal pieces, such as nails and wire, in a cow's first meal. Gathering the metal in the first stomach prevents damage to the rest of a cow's intestinal tract.

Local feed store operators say the four-inch magnets, about the size of an adult finger, are taped to the fuel line side-by-side. Some tape them together in reverse polarity. Theoretically, the magnetic fields break up the gasoline molecules for better combustion and efficiency.

We sell about 30 a week where before we sold only 10. I haven't put 'em on my mouth. It sounds kind of fishy to me. But I may try it if more people come in here and say it works."

Whether they work or not, cow magnets continue to break sales records throughout the state.

Allen says Brookfield Products, Inc., has been getting about a dozen calls a day asking for cow magnets. Before the rush hit, cow magnets were rarely requested.

"When they buy them they don't say what they are gonna use them for," said a sales clerk for Grobrest Feed and Farm Center in Orem. "We've sold out of about 12 dozen cow magnets in the last two months and we can't get any more. The lag in restocking them is caused by the demand."

Some of the people sneak into the shop and quietly make inquiries as if it were a secret, said one feed store operator. It's almost considered unusual for feed stores to sell a cow magnet for its intended purpose, he said.

"I sold a pair to a guy the other day," said a small feed store operator. "He wanted the magnets for his cows. I couldn't believe it, it blew me away."

Western state governors to meet, discuss MX, Sagebrush Rebellion

ARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — The governors of western states will meet here later this week to talk about energy development, the sagebrush rebellion and deployment of the missile system in the West.

The states are members of the Western Governors' Policy Office, formed in 1977 to help further western interests. This organization is

chaired by Utah Gov. Scott Matheson.

Member states include Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming and Utah.

One of the main interests of the organization is to keep the federal government from making too many decisions for the states, says Kent Briggs, an aide to Matheson.

Briggs says federalism

for Brookfield Products, Inc., feed producers. "We're trying to get more right now. They're selling like crazy. We sold out four dozen in a few days and got two dozen more in and sold them in one day."

Allen said people even asked him for cow magnets while he was attending church. Normally it's something "you don't sell much of," he said.

Most of the feed stores contacted said a few of their customers came back in to report an increase in gas mileage. None of the feed stores reported any dissatisfied cow magnet buyers. Some of the store operators said they were using the magnets themselves, but didn't have any results yet.

"The rush came about three or four weeks ago," Allen said. "I haven't put 'em on my mouth. It sounds kind of fishy to me. But I may try it if more people come in here and say it works."

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Briggs says federalism

— the relationship between Washington and the states — will be a major topic of discussion throughout the conference, which begins Wednesday and continues through Friday.

Karza explained that the East is anxious to develop the West's energy resources, perhaps without paying enough attention to social, environmental and economic dislocation that massive development will entail.

The governors are worried about federal encroachment on states' rights, says Briggs, who is expected to propose a proposal to limit the severance taxes western states could place on their coal.

Karza explained that the East is anxious to develop the West's energy resources, perhaps without paying enough attention to social, environmental and economic dislocation that massive development will entail.

The 1980 staff will be headed by editor Lorna Karza, a home economics major who has worked on Banyan staff for three years. Sports editor will be Greg D'Haenen and copy editor Greig Deem. Business manager will be Joel Erickson.

1980 Banyan received first place in photography, display and coverage.

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1980 STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET POLICY

Season Tickets

5400 season tickets will be available for sign up from 8 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5 at the N.E. Marriott Center ticket office. Students are required to buy two tickets each. The total cost will be \$12. Those wishing to sit together must sign up at the same time, with a limit of eight seats together. Season ticket candidates' names will be run through the computer, and season ticket assignments will be made on a random basis. Tickets may be picked up beginning Thursday, Sept. 11 at the MC Ticket Office.

Card Stunt

The first 730 people in line Tuesday evening, Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. will be able to purchase a season card stunt pass for the price of '20, at the N.E. MC Ticket Office. Each pass will admit two students. Seats will be randomly assigned and students will sit in the same seats the entire season. Those students wishing to sit together must sign up at the same time, with a limit of eight seats together.

Single Game

For those students who do not want to attend all the games, sections R, WW, and Z, and those tickets not used in season ticket sign-up will be reserved for game-to-game pick up. Tickets will be distributed the day before the game 4 p.m.-6 p.m. and the day of the game 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the SE ticket booth of the stadium at a cost of '1 per ticket.



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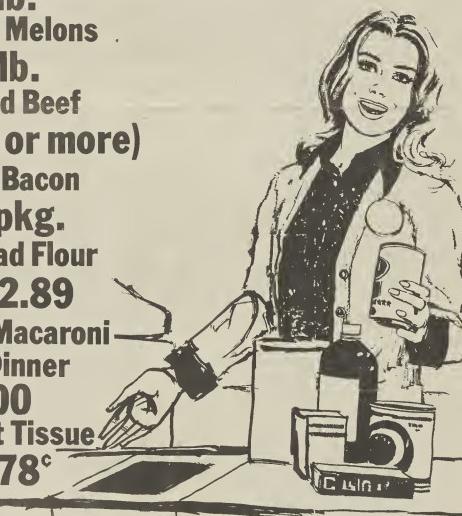
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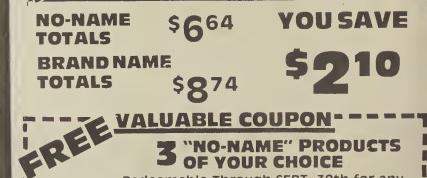
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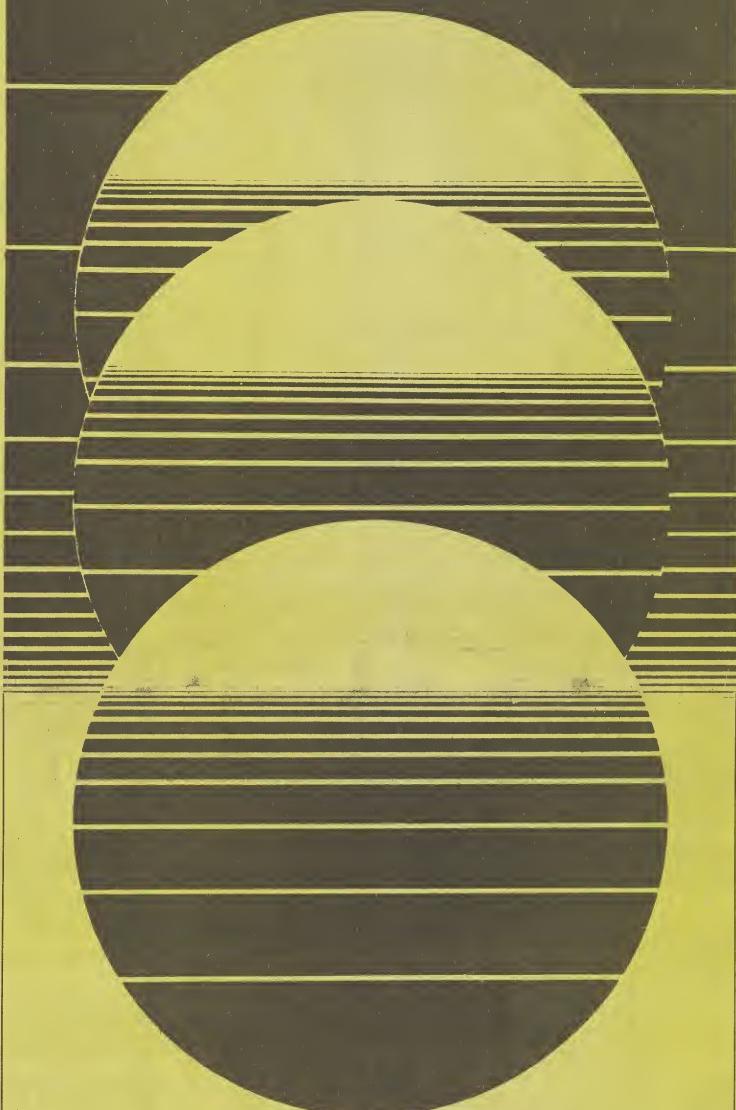
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Children from the Case, Crosby, Durrant and Wahquist families play volleyball at a reunion held over the weekend. Their parents met when they were students at the Y. All of

their mothers were roommates and so were all of their fathers.

Univ photo by Donna Ikegami

They met while on missions

Ex-roommates gather for reunion

By DONNA IKEGAMI
Assistant News Editor

Going back to school this fall means hitting the books once more, but attending the Y could also lead to romance.

The Daily Universe covered an unusual feature 23 years ago about four women roommates from the same mission and four men roommates who met at BYU and got married in the summer of 1956.

The four families, the Glenn Cases, Earl Crosbys, Ron Durrants and Wayne Wahloquists got together for their 24th reunion, last week. The reunion took place at the Crosby's West Jordan home to celebrate their 24th anniversary. The four families met on Aug. 30 for a buffet lunch. While some of the group members played volleyball in the backyard, the others reminisced, chatted and looked at pictures together in the comfortable living room.

According to Mrs. Case, the four wives, all return missionaries from the Canadian Mission, roomed together in a Provo apartment in the late '50s. Wayne Wahquist served on the same mission and started to date Elsie, one of the girls. Pretty soon, three of his roommates met the rest of Elsie's roommates. They also started to date and soon fell in love.

Within one year, all four couples married in LDS temples. And after a year of marriage, all four couples had a child.

After the four roommates completed their education at BYU, the families moved to different areas. The Cases moved to San Leandro, Ca., the Crosbys live in West Jordan, the Durrants moved to Bellflower, Ca., and the Wahloquists now live in Ogden.

All four families are active in the LDS Church. Most of them hold responsible positions in their wards and stakes, said Mrs. Case. The four couples have a total of 23 children and four grandchildren (at least count), Mrs. Case said. The Wahloquists said they have adopted Indian children.

In the summer of 1971, the four families met for their 15th reunion in St. George, Utah. They plan to meet again to exchange experiences and memories.

Two sons are currently serving missions; two daughters attended BYU and continued the tradition by getting married. There are three children now attending BYU. Marlene Case, a freshman majoring in art and design, said that the get-together was very much like a family reunion. Her sister Kathleen Case, a sophomore, said, "It's fun to see everyone again."

Ron Durrant, a junior, found out that The Daily Universe wrote a feature about the families. He said that he was excited when he found the clipping with pictures of his family and friends at BYU.

Heavy rain washes Mount St. Helens

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Steady weekend rains washing down the flanks of Mount St. Helens bloated the Toutle and Cowlitz rivers and prompted the National Weather Service to issue a short-lived flood warning Tuesday.

Officials have expressed fears that serious flooding may take place near the volcano once the rainy season begins in earnest and have launched a massive dredging effort to clear the rivers of volcanic debris.

The weather service said the Cowlitz River at Castle Rock crested near flood stage of 23 feet Tuesday and at 9 a.m. had dropped to near 21.5 feet.

Only a few showers continued in the Mount St. Helens area during the morning. Slowly improving weather conditions were forecast, with no additional problems expected, the weather service said about mid-morning in lifting the warning.

Earlier, the service had issued the flood warning for the Toutle and Cowlitz from the mouth of the Toutle to five miles downstream from Castle Rock. The Toutle flows into the Cowlitz just north of Castle Rock.

Joyce Routson, public information officer for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said the U.S. Corps of Engineers reported only minor damage as a result of the rains.

The corps reported a Weyerhaeuser logging bridge washed out at the town of Toutle. The bridge also had washed out last Wednesday when a debris dam breached and sent a wall of water down the Toutle that also caused some minor flooding.

The corps reported water running over the road at some culverts and some construction access roads covered with water.

But work crews were back in the area and there were no problems with the containment dam under construction by the corps, Ms. Routson said.

"We don't expect to have the work set back, as far as I can determine," she said.

Carter attacks Reagan arms stand, compares himself to Harry Truman

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — President Carter accused Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan on Tuesday of calling for "a massive nuclear arms race against the Soviet Union" that would constitute "one of the most serious threats to the safety and the security and the peace of our nation that is being dramatized in this 1980 election."

On the second day of his general election campaign, Carter came to the hometown of his political mentor, President Harry Truman, one of his heroes and the only president ever to order the use of atomic weapons. Carter sought to assure Reagans that not only from Carter's views but from those of all recent presidents of both parties.

"This year will be the sharpest difference in the voters' choice that I remember in my lifetime that the two candidates have had to make," Carter said. "Reagan is different from me in almost every basic element of commitment and experience and promise to the American people."

Sharply different

"And the Republican Party now is sharply different from what the Democratic Party is and... I might add parenthetically that the Republican Party now is sharply different under Reagan from what it was under Gerald Ford and presidents all the way back to Dwight D. Eisenhower."

"I believe in peace; I believe in arms control; I believe in controlling nuclear weapons; I believe in the rights of working people in this country; I believe in long-term planning, not backward... I don't believe the nation ought to be divided one region from another. In all these respects, Governor

Reagan is different from me."

Responding to the questions of pre-selected members of the audience at a "town hall meeting" in the Truman High School here, Carter seized the opportunity of a question about defense spending to attack Reagan's position on nuclear arms control.

Truman legacy

Carter sought to wrap himself in the Truman legacy with a drive down Truman Road, a brief visit with Truman's 95-year-old widow, Bess, a speech at the high school

named for the Trumans, a short tour of the Truman Library and repeated references to the late president.

"I resent very deeply what Ronald Reagan said about the South about Alabama and about Tuscaloosa which was erroneous that opened my campaign in the home of the Ku Klux Klan," Carter attended a Labor Day rally in Tuscaloosa, Ala., headquarters of a Klan organization.

"Anybody who resists this and is immune against a whole region of the country based or false premise, is not doing the South or our nation justice."

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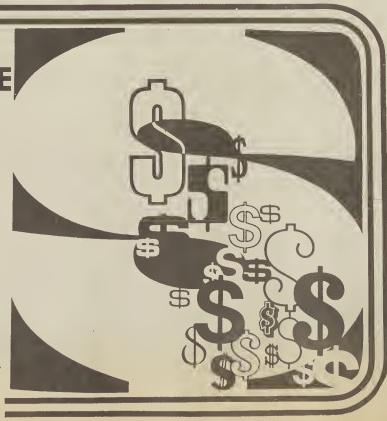
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Curb auto imports, says Reagan

DETROIT (AP) — Ronald Reagan stood by an automobile assembly line Tuesday and said the government should convince Japan to slow "the flow of their cars into the United States."

Otherwise, he said, import competition could give way to a new wave of protectionism in the United States.

Syria, Libya plan unity, critics question results

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria agreed Tuesday to yet another experiment with Arab unity — this time with the oil-rich North African nation of Libya. Some diplomats questioned the practicality of such a merger.

Syrian President Hafez Assad said the result of such a move would be the consolidation of Arab defenses against Israel.

He messaged his approval of the unity plans to Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafy, who proposed the idea in a speech Monday marking the 11th anniversary of the military coup that toppled the monarchy and propelled him to power. Sources said Khadafy would come here soon to firm up the merger blueprint.

"The Syrian people and myself were deeply moved by your unity appeal," Assad told Khadafy in a message broadcast by the state-run radio. "This unity appeal has struck an immediate favorable response amongst us."

Damascus is the birthplace of the Arab Socialist Baath Party which originated the Arab unity philosophy in the 1940s. Syria has led three unsuccessful unity experiments: with Egypt in 1958, Libya in 1971 and Iraq in 1978.

When Assad tried to unite his Mediterranean country with oil-rich Iraq, the attempt collapsed amid rivalries between the two wings of the Baath party that rule the neighboring Arab nations.

At least three other attempts at Arab unity in the last 25 years have ended in failure because of painful valuers within the Arab fold.

Diplomats expressed skepticism about the Libyan-Yemen merger plan and said it would be premature to comment before the results of the Assad-Khadafy talks were known. Sources said the two leaders discussed the plan in a phone call Sunday night.

Precious unity experiments have so dismayed some newspaper columnists who said "trying to unite the Arabs is like nailing jelly to a wall."

Arab affairs experts, who criticized the Egyptian-Yemen unity effort from 1958-61, voiced the same misgivings about the planned merger between Libya and Syria.

With his call for federal pressure to curb auto imports, an endorsement of U.S. loan guarantees for Chrysler Corp., and a renunciation of an earlier suggestion of applying anti-trust laws to labor unions, the Republican candidate pressed his quest for blue-collar votes in Democratic Detroit.

Reagan conferred separately with leading officials of the big three auto makers, then toured the plant at which Chrysler is producing its new front-wheel-drive "K-car," the fuel-efficient model that is supposed to help revive that firm.

Amid the clatter of the assembly plant, he told about 200 workers that the Democratic administration had been scolding Detroit "for building the wrong kinds of cars," but that auto workers don't need lectures, they need jobs.

"You are building the right products for American buyers," Reagan said. "And you are ready to take on the Japanese in fuel economy, in quality, and in pride of workmanship."

The GOP presidential nominee said President Carter has told Detroit his administration will ease federal regulation of the auto industry "by tinkering with a few environmental test procedures."

"I can promise you my administration won't do just a little tinkering," Reagan said. "I'd like to get rid of several thousand of what I think are unnecessary regulations."

That drew applause, but Reagan also heard some jeers and catcalls as he toured the factory.

Reagan also drew criticism from Carter for a remark he made the day before about the president speaking in a city associated with the Ku Klux Klan. Carter had criticized the Klan in the speech and said Tuesday: "Anybody who resorts to slurs and innuendos against a whole region ... based on a false statement, a false premise, is not doing the South or our nation a good service."

Reagan was not available to comment after the Carter statement.

The Republican candidate told the auto workers that he wants to "get the heavy hand of government off the backs of American industry," then added:

"There is something that government has a responsibility it has shirked so far, and that is to convince the Japanese that in one way or another for their own best interests that the deluge of their cars into the United States must be slowed while our industry gets back on its feet."

Intermountain Gas cost reduced, savings passed on to consumers

IDAHo FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Because Intermountain Gas Co.'s cost of buying natural gas has dropped, the Boise-based utility has asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for permission to drop its rates to customers.

Intermountain plans to put the reduction in effect Oct. 1 if the PUC approves.

ain's supplier, Northwest Pipeline Corp. he said.

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|---|-----|----|--|-----|----|
| 1. I am a sophomore, junior, or senior in good standing. | Yes | No | 8. I want to improve my ability to bless my family, do my schoolwork, prepare for my occupation, and serve my church. | Yes | No |
| 2. I need 9 hours of GE Category III credit to graduate. | Yes | No | | | |
| 3. I would like to improve my learning skills so that I would be in the top 5% of all college students in my ability to learn i.e., to learn a subject and remember it (if I wish) for a long time. | Yes | No | 9. I am willing to unite with 199 other students and 50 faculty members to pilot test and improve a course which eventually may be offered to all students. | Yes | No |
| 4. I would like to improve my ability to take a teacher's message and make it grow for my own purposes and values. I would like to learn how to augment, integrate and apply the teacher's message to make it my own. | Yes | No | 10. I would enjoy learning from outstanding teachers, including Hugh Baird, Harvey Black, Dennis Butterfield, Grant Garrison, Dillon Inouye, Chauncey Riddle, Monte Shelley and Adrian Van Mondfrans, and 42 others who have been recognized for their teaching excellence. | Yes | No |
| 5. I would like to improve my ability to serve others by teaching them. I want to become an excellent teacher, capable of teaching something beneficial to others. | Yes | No | 11. I would like to see how the Gospel of Jesus Christ provides answers to the problem of human growth, answers that can meet the most rigorous tests, whether sacred or secular. | Yes | No |
| 6. I would like to improve my ability to evaluate the quality of my own learning and teaching, i.e., my ability to learn by the Spirit, live by the Spirit, and teach by the Spirit. | Yes | No | 12. I am anxious to learn more about the Savior's two great commandments, i.e., to love God and to love neighbor as self, and the Faculty Workshops, conducted by Professor Walter A. Gong of San Jose State University. I want to know why so many professional teachers are excited. If it is good, I want to learn it for myself. | Yes | No |
| 7. I am not afraid of hard work if I can see how it will give me skills which I can use every day of my life. | Yes | No | | | |

If you can answer yes to these questions, please come Tomorrow to:

Honors 301R.*

**Special Studies in GE Category III:
Improving Learning & Teaching**

Section One: T TH 12-2 115 MCKB or Section Two: T Th 2-4 201 HFAC

A general orientation to the course will be given and application procedures explained.

301R is a new course. It does not appear in the catalog or course schedule. The course runs for two semesters (Fall & Winter). Admission to the course occurs only in the Fall and is by permission only. Two sections will be offered in the Fall:

Note: You do not need to be a member of the Honors Program to apply for the course. This is not an Honors Program course. The Honors Program has been assigned this number for the convenience of any college experimenting in GE Category III.

Call 378-2635 for admission applications and details on adding the course.

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3-Instr. & Training

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- 02 Birth Announcements
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Books & Periodicals
- 05 Special Notices
- 06 Insurance Agencies
- 07 Situations Wanted
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Reunions
- 10 Service Directory
- 11 Pets
- 12 Contracts for Sale
- 13 Farms & Boards
- 14 Rooms for Rent
- 15 Apartments for Rent
- 16 Roommates Wanted
- 17 Single's Home Rentals
- 18 Homes for Sale
- 19 Economic Properties
- 20 Coal & Wood
- 21 Gas & Propane
- 22 Mountain Property
- 23 Farm & Ranches
- 24 Businesses
- 25 Farm & Garden Produce
- 26 Misc. for Sale
- 27 Household Furniture
- 28 Electronics
- 29 Auto & Equipment
- 30 Musical Instruments
- 31 TV, Stereo & Appliances
- 32 TVs & VCRs
- 33 Bikes & Motorcycles
- 34 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 35 Wanted to Buy
- 36 Books
- 37 Travel-Tourism
- 38 Trucks & Trailers
- 39 Used Cars

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FREE guitar or banjo lessons. Now's the time to learn to play guitar. It's never too easy! It really is! Call Instant Guitar & Banjo, 226-SING. We're right across from the Sears Theatre in Orem.

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10-Sales Help Wanted

MEN, PVT. sleeping room, near

7th & Farnsworth. \$65/mo.

JAPAN HOUSE ROOMS Available fall, winter. Male students. \$72/mo. 378-3396.

Sleeping room or living w/family. Call 226-7732 or more info.

11-Urgent. apt. for rent

NEW 2 BDRM APT. A/C, Pool, Lg. Living rm, dining, kitchen area. Gdg. disp. self. parking. \$650/mo. \$500/d. Water, electric, heat, trash, water, dryers.

BROCKBANK APART. Openings for women. Full/Winter. \$650/mo. \$500/d. \$375-3645.

Brand new duplex for singles. 4 bdrms per side, completely furnished. Frplc. dis. cabinets, large indv. bdrms, nice in-unit bath. \$140/mo. \$100/d. \$375-3645.

Ready to move in Sept. 1. Hurry and reserve your spot now. Call 224-3511 from 8 am to 5 pm.

12-Rooms for Rent

Tire of minimum wage? My average salary is twice yours.

If you'd like to work for your own self, would like to earn a minimum wage, consider an incredibly short period of time. Would like to earn what you want?

Enjoy working with people, even if you don't know them? Would like to work for a company that offers a great deal of opportunity?

The "sure way" to miss success is to never try.

Contact us for interview.

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Are you run out of money before you run out of months?

Turn the tables with extra income from your spare room.

Local Amway distributor trains you for split-level, 2nd floor, 3rd floor.

Free rent & utilities for w/o children. Wife to work 9-12 Mon-Fri & answer phone pt. Call 785-3507.

14-Furn. apt. for rent

Closest of all to BYU 4-man:

A/C, Green pool, 2 bdrms, 2 bdrms, 2 individual studios, 1 bath, 1 car garage, kitchen & laundry fac.

WOMEN, own house, com. space, great opportunity in the coming year. Call 224-0559 or Tim or Vickie 224-5571, 225-0559.

15-Rooms for Rent

Great room for rent.

Classified Ads Continued

Rooftmate wanted

age female roommate wanted for 2-girl apt. \$107.50/mo. (incl. heat). Located on University Mall. Call 377-6602 or 374-6830 ext. 5.

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only 3 brdr., 1 1/2 bath, double garage, fenced in. \$375/mo. 2345 E. N. Orem. 225-7325. 2345-785-3876, 225-7325.

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ds or men: \$255/mo. 3 brdrms. 225-7325. 300 E. 375-3132 or 374-5595.

men house. 6 men needed in nice area. Newer building, spacious. 224-1895.

very fancy 3 brdm. frplc. 3-4 women. \$85-110/mo. 512 N. 150 E. Orem. 224-0385.

oking for returned sister missionary to share beautiful home w/ others. 574-2253.

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large Sat. Sat. Sept. 6. Provo One Hills State Ctr. pkgs. lot. 90 E. & Univ. Pkwy. 9 to 1 pm. 2nd Sat. 10 am. apptances, baby furn. etc. and a yummy bake sale.

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HOLSTERRI supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll em fabric at 1/2 price. 100% cotton. 225-7325. Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-5177.

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other system w/ disk. 1000. Computer Electronics 220 N. 100 W. 374-4080

giant Lakeshore table both-hand made. Extremely high quality, family owned. \$1,000. 374-4080. 1-900 & 1 either rectangular or oval. \$1000. 225-7484 or 374-2974.

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point diamond w/ 2.5 point diamonds in beautiful setting. 400.

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Management School grant

BU's School of Management has received \$10,000 from Mrs. Norma R. Earl and children to establish the Frank J. Earl Memorial Scholarship, said Donald T. Nelson, director of the LDS Development Office.

At-A-Glance

Evening Classes, 225 HRCB. There is no prerequisite.

For further information, contact Ivan Lawrence at 377-2466.

Talk on Law and Lawyers

A local businessman, Earl was a director for Standard Oil and was involved in property management. During his 50 years in Provo he served as president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, president of the Provo Rotary Club, district governor of Rotary International, board member of the Town Citizen Organization, and past president of the Provo Senior Citizens Organization.

Recipients of the scholarship will be chosen on the basis of financial need, a desire to make a career in a business-related field, and a minimum GPA of 3.0. Dyer said.

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A four three hour credit course in Justice Administration will be taught by Ivan E. Lawrence, an experienced trial lawyer and judge.

Any student may submit his original, unpublished verse. All material must be postmarked no later than Oct. 31. Entries should be sent to International Publications, P.O. Box 44927, Los Angeles, Calif., 90044.

An initial \$1 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of 50 cents for each additional poem is required.

College poetry contest

A national college poetry contest offering \$200 in cash and book prizes, is being sponsored by the American Collegiate Poets Anthology.

Any student may submit his original, unpublished verse. All material must be postmarked no later than Oct. 31. Entries should be sent to International Publications, P.O. Box 44927, Los Angeles, Calif., 90044.

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BACK TO SCHOOL SHOPPING?
AT THE BOOKSTORE?

SURE!

The Notions Section always
has the item you need at the
last minute!

Tapes, albums, clocks, recorders, stereos,
small appliances, sheet music—the Music
Shop has it all! See the new cassette copier
while you're there!

LOOK FOR THE SIGNS IN THE SCHOOL SUPPLIES
AREA! You'll find BYU notebooks, 6 & 8 pocket
notebooks, steno books, single subject notebooks, add
a pockets, engineering pads, 4 column accounting
pads, academic year planners, index dividers, 200,
300 & 500 count filler paper, TI Business Analyst II
Hewlett Packard 41c Calculators, Bic Pens
5¢ pencils and lots more.

A little homesick? The Gift Shop
has posters to make your place a home
and stationary for writing home!

There's always something
interesting in the General
Book department!

If I had a choice I'd wear a T shirt every day of
the week, and the Sport Shop has zillions of them
(lots of other things too!)

Artists can find everything
they need in the Art Dept.!
(Once they find it on the first
floor)

With so much competition, you have to look your
best all the time. To do that, visit the Men's Shop!

The Photo Shop not only has cameras and
watches, but darkroom supplies too!

The Sweet Stop can satisfy
the pickiest sweet tooth!

WHERE?

Alright! I don't have to buy a guitar, calculator,
skis, or a lot of other things. I'll just rent it at the
Rental Shop, down by the Sports Shop

byu bookstore

